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Coastal Carolina University

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Chanticleer



Vol. 5 No. 4

March 8, 1967

Coastal Carolina Regional Campus



TEENA SKEEN NEW QUEEN

Coastal's Homecoming Successful

The student council and the cheerleaders sponsored Coastal Carolina's first Homecoming on February 18, when the Chanticleers played the Salkehatchie Indians at Myrtle Beach.

During the halftime activities, Miss Tenna Skeen, sponsored by Rodney Tapp, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Singleton. Teena, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skeen

of Myrtle Beach, is a freshman at Coastal, majoring in secretarial science.

Miss Skeen was selected as Homecoming Queen by a student body vote. The other girls competing for the title, each sponsored by a basketball player, were the following: Anne Blizzard-Reuben Hyman, Elaine Duckett-Jerry Sellers, Carol Foxworth-Jack McKinnon,

Susan Grissett-John Plunkett, Orilla Hardee-Terry Bradley, Linda McGovern-Ernie Vaught, Cookie Pappas-Coke Floyd, Tanya Saleeby-Mike McLaurin, Linda Taylor-Mike O'Donnell.

Immediately following the game, the Homecoming Dance was held in the cafeteria at Coastal. Music was provided by the Swinging Gates from Wingate College.

Ross Lectures At Coastal Carolina

By Lynn Lewis

Lanny Ross, world famed singing star of stage, screen, T.V., and radio, where he got his start, was the guest lecturer at Coastal Carolina Center, February 16.

Introduced by Mr. Singleton, Ross walked on stage and addressed his audience with, "I have something to say. I call my talk 'The Battle for Men's Minds'". Having said this, he pulled up a stool and began strumming a guitar. "This," he said, "is my friend, my lady friend . . . she has curves the same as a lady does." Thus began his talk, a talk accompanied by humor and song.

Ross brought thought-provoking comments to the audi-

ence, such as: "The contours of a slalom race can be compared to the ups and downs of life. But, life is not a race; for if you should fall, just pick yourself up and start from there. Don't look for material gains,"

said he; "look only to find the gains with yourself."

Ross, who starred on the first musical show, The Swift Show, received his B.S. degree

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Coastal Student To Study Abroad

Miss Camille Brooks of Myrtle Beach has received the honor of being one of a group of students chosen by New York University to study abroad. Mr. Biddle, our Spanish instructor, was instrumental in securing this opportunity for Miss Brooks, who will study at the University of Madrid, starting next fall and continuing through the spring semester of 1968.

There is no monetary assistance being given to Miss Brooks and she will pay her entire expenses amounting to around twenty-five hundred dollars per year's work. She will cover subjects of the same type she would cover here as a junior and will study all fields of Hispanic studies.

From September 1 to October 1, Camille will attend an orientation program to help her adjust to her new life. She will live with a Spanish family in downtown Madrid for the length of her stay in Spain.

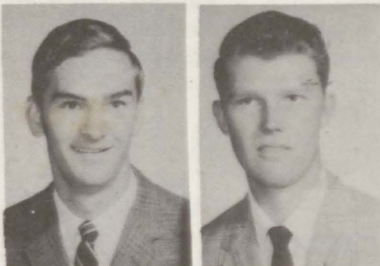
Madrid is a typical European capital with a population of

about three million in a sprawling city. The University of Madrid has an enrollment of 35,000 students, and Camille will be one of the thousands of



students in the Liberal Arts School. She will have classes five days a week, and most of her weekends are already planned for travel to historical sites of interest. Since Madrid is in central Spain, it is within easy access of eight or more Spanish cities.

Miss Brooks is the first student from Coastal Carolina to study abroad under this program.



JONES & ANDERSON

The Student Council of Coastal Carolina announces the appointment of two new members. Ronald Jones, sophomore representative, replaces Glen Johnson, who has transferred to the University of Texas at Austin. Kenny Anderson, freshman representative, replaces Suzanne Rhodes, who has dropped out for a semester.



Lanny Ross - World famed singing star of stage screen, T.V. and radio

Enrollment Decreases

Coastal Carolina welcomes the sight of new faces and regrets the loss of old familiar ones. Many students have come here from other schools, while several are coming back for graduate and "refresher" courses. The losses can be attributed to transferrals to main campus and other schools, marriages, insufficient grades, and Uncle Sam. The decrease is quite noticeable - from 317 students in the fall to the present enrollment of 232.

The freshman class boasts 140 members, while the sophomore class has nearly half that, 94. Eighteen special students are also enrolled.

To the female population of 97, there are 135 males (so stop complaining, girls!). But 1/8 of the total enrollment is married.

Myrtle Beach and the Grand Strand sends us the greatest number of students, 101; Conway, 78; Georgetown, 26; Loris, 9; Aynor, 6; Galivants Ferry, 4; Hemingway, 3; Others, 5. The college is proud to re-

port good student-faculty relations. One contributing factor could be the student-teacher ratio - 10.6 to 1.

Coastal Faculty

Will Be Evaluated

The faculty of Coastal Carolina will soon be evaluated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. In anticipation of this, each instructor is in the process of making a self-study.

The students of Coastal have been asked to help in this self-study. Each faculty member is taking a survey from one or more of his classes to determine the students' opinion of their instructor. To do this, the students answer a questionnaire pertaining to the methods the instructor uses, the effectiveness of his teaching, etc.

These student evaluations are only a part of the information the faculty will use in making the self-study to be presented to the Association.

Alpha Mu Gamma

The annual fall initiation of the Alpha Mu Gamma honorary language society took place on the stage of the auditorium, Thursday, December 15, at 5:00 P. M. The following new members received pins: Camille Brooks, Phil Cribb, Jimmy Ray, and William Thompkins.

Paul Lawton, president, conducted the ritual. Carol Williams, secretary, read the history of the national and the local organization. Janice

Sutherland, vice-president, and Mitchell Bourne, treasurer, acted as Marshalls.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Biddle, Spanish instructor, showed slides he made while studying in Spain.

Supper was served at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria to the members, sponsors, and guests. The chairs, the centerpiece, and the candles were gold, the official color of the society.

Among the guests invited for

the ceremony and dinner were Coastal students outstanding in the language department.

The first spring meeting of the society was held during activity period on February 7 in Mr. Biddle's classroom. After the dust had settled, the members had:

1. elected Camille Brooks their candidate for the May Queen court,
2. elected Terry Bradley the

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CHANTICLEER

MYRON CREEL

Editor-in-Chief

HELEN HARDWICK

Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Paul Lawton

John Singley

From The Bidy's Quill

By Doreatha Prosser

Where the black mountains of Chu Lai meet the sea, rice paddies and a wide area of orange sand, the United States first fought a large battle in a place in Asia called Viet Nam. The fighting was continuous, and the dead lay Everywhere.

Now everybody knows that America is in a war.

Everyone, especially boys of the draft age, expresses a hope that the troubles in Viet Nam will soon be over. But things aren't quite that simple; the situation will never be permanently settled.

The United States is fighting a WAR; a dirty, strange war, an awful war — yours and mine — and everyone else's. It cannot be won by those who are in the front lines, without active encouragement and support from us here at home. The stakes are the same for all, everybody from one end of the world to the other: Life, as we know and enjoy it.

Throughout man's history, this fight has been a continuous one. Today it only seems more horrible because of newer methods of warfare and more developed technology, and because it is closer to us — day after day getting closer.

People are being shot. Boys who were star high school athletes, and who had hopes for college or a good job in the future, are targets.

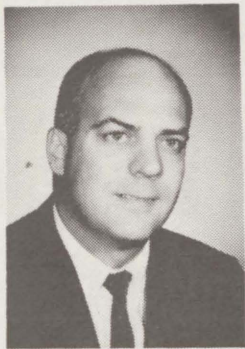
Whenever there's a protest march about the U.S. fighting in Viet Nam, a demonstration against the military, a "Let's get out of Viet Nam" sign, THERE is a cancerous weakness that becomes sickness, a malignant idea that spreads through the political body.

Lose Viet Nam today, and tomorrow we go on to lose Southeast Asia. Then India, Africa, and South America will follow; no longer will they be part of the free world. How long before America would be surrounded, and have no choice but to fall underneath the heavy communist yoke?

The war in Viet Nam must be won, and then won again in some place else, and then in another place.

Recently, though, the news from the United States has been even more discouraging than the news from Saigon. A change of heart on the part of those back home seems imperative.

FROM THE TOP



E. M. SINGLETON

The hectic days of Spring Registration are behind us, and we have once again settled down for the long pull through another academic term. May I encourage you to study hard and come in with some good grades. If you are not familiar with the grade point requirements necessary to remain in attendance, may I refer you to your student hand book. In addition, my office will always be open to you if you feel you need personal guidance.

Speaking of guidance, it is very gratifying to see so many of you scheduling appointments to see Mr. Sharpe, our visiting counselor from the main campus. This experiment has worked out quite well. For the benefit of our new freshmen, I might add that appointments with Mr. Sharpe are arranged through Mr. Acker, whose office is on the second floor of the Administration building.

Mr. William Sutton, our instructor in chemistry, has resigned effective June 1st, in order to accept a position with Limestone College. Although Mr. Sutton has been assigned to the Florence Campus during his four years with the University's College of General Studies, he has served this campus well as a "commuting professor".

Your student activities and school spirit this year have been the best ever. I am afraid, however, that you are depending too much on too few. Let's all pitch in and help a little, and make this Spring's activities the most pleasant and meaningful yet.

C.A. THARSIS

CASSIUS CLAY VS. DON KNOTTS

The war in Viet Nam grinds on with more Americans being killed and maimed every day and still the Johnson administration continues its no-win policy. For all the world to see, the United States, the mightiest of nations, the world's defender of freedom is being stymied by that runt of a country, North Viet Nam. This situation is impossible for a proud American to swallow.

The Liberals in this country, who are so vociferous in their conceit about world opinion, scream with righteous indignation if a civilian is killed in North Viet Nam, but they seem little concerned with the Viet Cong atrocities and continued American deaths in the south. Most important, though, there is no concern at all for the fact that the United States, in the world community, has an obligation to show the Communists who is boss. The smaller, free countries around the world



Chant's Pertelote

This month's Pertelote, Miss Sherrie Ward, is a 1965 graduate of Chant's old Alma mater, Conway High School. In high school, she participated in several extra-curricular activities, including chorus, the Tiger Club, F.T.A.; she was a member of the *a capella* choir, and was chosen by the seniors

as the "cutest" member of that graduating class. Her hobbies are teaching dancing and attending ball games. Sherrie is majoring in English and is preparing for a career as a dance instructor.

With a considerable feeling of pride, "ole Chant" welcomes another to the ranks of the loveliest of lovelies.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Coastal:

First of all I would like to thank you so much for the transcript copies you sent. The University here wouldn't accept them as official, but without them registration would have been almost impossible.

All of my credits were accepted; however, I have to start French over as the course here is a four hour job and much more complicated.

The trip was great and we made it in 2½ days. The Hillman did 70 almost all of the way and broke down just after getting into Austin. I pulled up in front of our house, stopped the car and then, when I tried to restart it the next morning, nothing would cooperate. None of my vast mechanical skill could remedy the situation, so I'm now on foot. (All donations should be sent to 2109 Fortview in care of deserving students' fund.)

Are things about to get back to normal after the semester's start? I can hardly wait until tomorrow to see how the start here will be. I'm taking five solids and PE (which I'll probably regret — the five solids that is). If registration was a sign of things to come I may never find my way off the campus after the first class tomorrow. The place is huge and quite attractive. There appears to be a shortage of absolutely nothing, and education, and receiving an education, is the driving force. Everyone who

are depending on the U. S. to contain the Communist menace, and we are not delivering. It is we who are being contained. It is we who cannot win the war. It is we who are being shown who is boss.

What about world opinion on that score? How does that make the United States look? Pretty sick, I would say. It would be not unlike Cassius Clay's being held back by the like of Don Knotts.

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stays more than one semester, (unless he is an athlete) is dead serious and ultra helpful.

I really like the place. It's great to be in amongst other great minds. Ahem!

Tell Mr. Anderson there's enough grass here to keep his tractor running for eternity.

Former student, janitor, librarian, chauffeur, cashier, and mimeo gofer-upper,

GLEN

P.S. I'll tell Uncle hello for "y'all." Thanks too for the stationery; I put it to good use.

In Memoriam

By Jane Stowe

There was a woman. She has passed from this world, but her spirit lingers in our hearts. For we at Coastal Carolina are attending the school which was the object of many years of her hopes, dreams, and work. Her fierce determination and efforts spurred the people of Horry County on to build an institution of higher education of which we can be proud — so proud that the tears come to our eyes and a lump to our throats when we stand back and gaze at our beautiful campus.

Mrs. W. E. Cameron, Sr., a member of the Horry County Higher Education Commission, was respected and admired by everyone with whom she came in contact. Until the day she died, Mrs. Cameron's efforts were guided toward what was desperately needed for Horry and Georgetown Counties — a commuter college. Coastal Carolina is the product of those efforts.

We shall always be thankful for a woman from Myrtle Beach, S. C., who loved young people enough to help build a college for them.

CHANTICLEER

CHANTICLEER, student newspaper of U.S.C. Coastal Carolina Regional Campus, was established in 1962 and is the student news publication.

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Other Contributors
Marjorie Grimmer Dianne Ludvigsen

Chanticleer Survey: The Draft



Dr. Mavillicent

Dear Doctor M.,

Please help me with my problem as it has been bothering me for a long time.

My father likes to brew home-made wine. Aside from the fact that it tastes terrible anyway, my father will not allow it to age properly. In point of fact, Dad brews, ferments, and serves it—all in the same day. It is so awful that it will make one's toenails curl. What can I do?

G.R. Wrath

Dear G. R.,

I suggest that you consult a lawyer. Yours sounds like an open-and-shut case of Statutory Grape.

Dear Doctor M.,

I have a grave problem. Friends and neighbors have criticised me severely for striking my wife before the children. I'm completely puzzled by their attitude. Am I wrong?

Y. F. Beater

Dear Y. F.:

I'm shocked! Of course you're wrong to strike your wife before the children. Always let them strike her first.

Dear Doctor M.,

Somehow my pet tarantula found its way into my little brother's iron lung. Needless to say he was somewhat upset. When Mommy heard of this, she slapped my hand. Even though, it was my tarantula, do you think she was fair?

Anybody At All

Dear Anybody,

I think she should have slapped the tarantula. If she had done so, you would have been relieved of two problems: (1) your getting slapped, (2) your mother.

Dear Dr. M.,

Is it true that most of the American public bypasses news and sports in the newspaper and reads nothing but the funnies??

Marno Kronch

Dear Marno,

Yes, it's true. As Gypsy Rose Lee once said, "Everybody likes to see a good strip."

Dr. M.

Dear Doctor M.,
What is Mitosis?

Betty Jane Hart

Dear Betty,

Those things at the end of your foot, fool!!

Dr. M.

Gathering a survey of what the students of Coastal Carolina think of the draft has been enlightening. Now pay attention to what Dr. Fleckman's pupils say. First of all note that many of these people complain about the draft, but if they were put in the position of the President very few of them would change it. Also observe, if they do want it repealed, it is likely that it affects them personally. There are of course a few exceptions. Dr. Fleckman once said, "It is not the person who you elect to the office, but the job he fills." In other words a good governor one year may have a good man before him to make a good economical budget, and he may have no war-time problems confronting him. We often think we would act differently, until we are put in the position of others.

STUDENT OPINION OF THE DRAFT

Male Point of View

Myron Creel: I wish it weren't necessary, but it is; so we must live with it. The draft shouldn't be changed because it is already fair. It isn't right

to draft women. Stuart Ballard: Draft the women! Let's eliminate the excess population of women. Let them fight!! The reason for women not to fight started back in history, so that they could populate the world, but now it isn't necessary. Bruton Smith: Draft is the only way the government can get man power with which to protect our nation. At present college students are deferred. If one doesn't have gumption or intelligence enough to stay in school, then he shouldn't gripe about serving his country. Women should fight; men hold office jobs.

Rodney Tapp: It is a good thing. Every boy should go in the service for two years after high school, when he doesn't have any responsibilities. It should be mandatory to have twelve years of high school and two years of military service. Then you would have the rest of your life to devote to military service.

Steve West: Rather than draft us poor innocent kids, they should call in the reserves. After all they are our standing

army and are getting paid for it too. I would fight if it were necessary.

Pete Hoffman: Don't draft anyone over nineteen.

Jake Strait: Don't draft anyone over seventeen. I think they should draft women and George Hamilton.

Kurt Jensen: Leave the kids alone that are in college and me! At least don't draft the ones that have a "C" average or above. (I have a "C" average.) Why should men of 18 die when they can't buy liquor or vote?

Tommy Rowe: The draft is A.O.K., man, but I wouldn't want to be grabbed by it. The main thing is this: Uncle Sam says, "Sweetheart, you are born free." Like you are free, but you have to go fight and die in a weird place for a liberty which we haven't achieved. Like we have copped a bunch of proud American boys by draft. Man, what a bodacious (according to Webster this word does not exist) gig. God bless America. My sympathy for the Viet Nam War cannot be expressed. I say flatten hell out of Hanoi, blow

up the whole gig. Then, maybe with some effort we may achieve unity and peace of mind, which is a cool bag to be in.

Female Point of View

Lucy Sumner: It isn't fair to take boys out of college, when there are plenty of other boys. Being a conscientious objector is no excuse for being exempt. After all no one enjoys fighting in a war; women should take office jobs in case of war.

Joan Allen: If girls aren't married, they should be drafted into office jobs. Also any boy that doesn't make good grades should be drafted. There is only a small percentage of people that are informed, and it doesn't take intelligence to fight and protect your country, but it does take intelligence to vote. Therefore, you should serve when you are eighteen whether you can vote or not.

Doreatha Prosser: As long as the United States has decided to have war in Viet Nam, the citizens should be willing to back it up. I don't like the system.

EASY MAN
BY TONY BLAKE



The Knick Knack Shelf

Words are a readers' tickets to faraway places; and understanding of them a passport to the universe of literature. To the end of stimulating an interest in the genesis of such "tickets", and thus enhancing the value of Understanding's "passport", we (call us Nic and Nac), have undertaken to trace the evolution of a few random samplings. (The source of these verbal-genealogies is "Word Origins", by Wilfred Funk.)

1. CLUE — "Clue" is a native English word, but with its meaning in Greek mythology. A dreaded monster, half man, half bull, called the Minotaur, was kept in a labyrinth on the island of Crete. The hero, Theseus, offered to kill the

Minotaur. Ariadne, the king's daughter was in love with Theseus and gave him a thread — in Middle English, a "clewe"—to guide him out after the slaying. Hence clewe, or clue, came to mean anything that guides us through a perplexing situation.

2. LAMPOON — In 17th century France a group of students in a cafe would raise their glasses and cry "lampons". (Let us drink). Then they would sing a song called the "lampon", a drinking song improvised along the way. In the 18th century these old French drinking songs were remembered, and lampon became "lampoon"—a scurrilous satire.

3. NICOTINE—Jean Nicot,

as ambassador to Lisbon, brought home some seeds of a strange plant imported from the new country, America. Thus tobacco was introduced to France, and the word nicotine was brought into the language.

VOCABULARY TEST

Since everything to do with words will come to rest on the Knick Knack Shelf, we would like to try your skill with the following vocabulary test. Use the following words in sentences.

FIDDLESTICK—The stamp's o.k. fiddlestick.
JEER—Jeer the one about the farmer's daughter?
KHAKI—Here, take this; you can't

drive without the khaki.

LACTOSE—He had all his fingers but he lactose.

VITIATE—Jack got sick after dinner? Musta been the vitiator.

LACQUER—I don't love her; I just lacquer.

SCORN—'Tain't wheat; scorn.

LEAVEN—Leaven is one less than 12.

FAHRENHEIT—She'd be fahrenheit if she weren't so short.

BANDIT—The book a bust till they bandit.

G. F. B.

Off The Wall

(a column of earth-shattering revelations and assorted trivia) by your columnist-at-large,

buz martin

as you read this i will no longer be among you. also, the fugitive will have caught the one-armed man. thus the wheel of fortune doth spin: round and round she goes, and where she stops — the shadow knows (nyaa-haa-haa)

there's a big sign out on the highway that says "boy", in gigantic letters. under that, in smaller letters it says "drop out of school now, and that's what they'll be calling you the rest of your working life." hmm, could they be referring to me? shoe shine anybody?

i'm really going to miss coastal, but coastal isn't going to get a chance to miss me. ye olde editor tells me he needs something to fill up space, and doesn't have enough cute and lovable snapshots of mr. b. to do the trick. so, dear hearts, you might as well resign yourselves to me. when it's inevitable, relax and ignore it.

i've noticed that the gazebo is coming along nicely. at least i think it's coming along nicely. i'm not up on my gaze-bos.

which reminds me: i have been asked to announce that there will be a semi-formal, come-as-you-are orgy and

quilting bee in the faculty lounge at a quarter till half past, february 32. nectar will be served from the beautiful fountain (which, incidentally, was a gift from the wizard of oz.)

if you have trouble finding the faculty lounge, ask the people responsible for building the gazebo. i'm sure they'll be glad to tell you where to go.

Coastal's Names In The News

The engagement of Janice Sutherland to Ray H. Turner has recently been announced. They will be married March 24, in the First Baptist Church of Conway. Janice was vice-president of the Alpha Mu Gamma last semester.

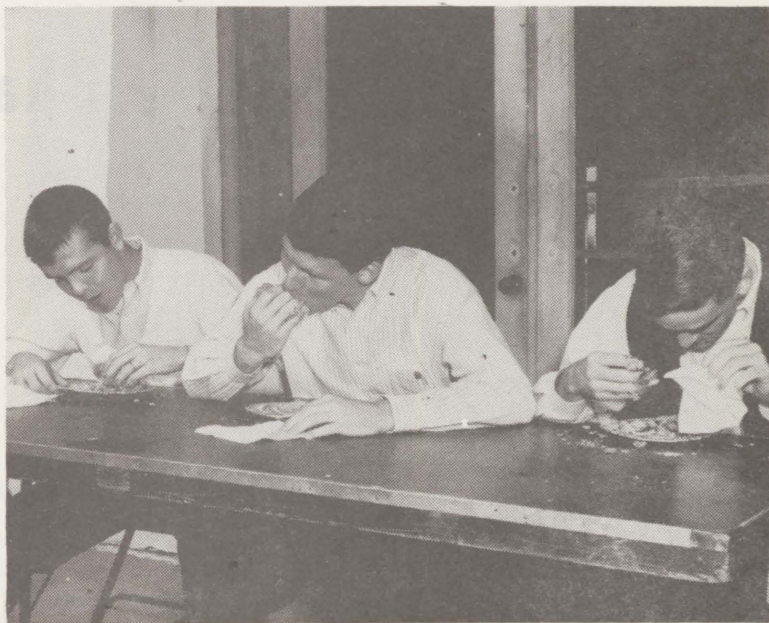
Sheila Alford, a junior at the University of South Carolina, will be married to James Cribb of Conway in a summer wedding. Last year Sheila was maid of honor in the May Court. She was on the Annual staff, secretary of the Student Council, and an Office Assistant.

The wedding of Alice Earle Phillips and Kenneth Sanders, Jr. of Myrtle Beach took place January 27, at the bride's home in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Hopson attended the Southern Conference on Language Teaching, February 2-4, in Atlanta, Georgia. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Floyd, French teacher, and Senor Albarran, Spanish, of the Conway High School. Dr. Speer, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and Mr. Eugene Anderson, Director of Language Laboratories, represented the University of South Carolina from Columbia.

Sarah Fleming, associate editor last semester of the *Chanticleer*, is now teaching mathematics at Winyah High School.

Sandra Collins, Miss Georgetown 1965, was married January 21, in the Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, to I.F. Wood, popularly known as Jack. Jack is a pre-med student at Coastal.



COASTAL STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN PIE-EATING CONTEST

Left to right: Jim Thompson, Coke Floyd and Ronald Jones. Floyd took first place in both events by being the first to complete his pie and by eating the most in five minutes. (Photo by Fleming)

He Wonders Why

By Linda Norman

Everyone has his chance to succeed in life, to face, and conquer the vast resources of knowledge. But some are not so fortunate in their endeavor, due to lack of interest and carelessness. To study an imaginary case one may see the possible outcome of a life that has not given its full potential to society. It can happen to anyone.

Take Mr. Imaginary. He remembers the bad times he had as a child and wishes that he could change them. Perhaps these unfortunate episodes of his life have moulded it the way it is, and he wonders why. Sitting by and waiting for the world to rotate into day and night will not answer his question. He wakes up in the morning and goes to bed at night, but he does nothing to improve his status as an individual. He refuses to act, and yet he knows that time is speedily taking his life. His answer will eventually come. When he is older, he will know. It will come to him as he toils at a job that does not satisfy his appetite to get ahead.

Yes, he will know. It was that day, that afternoon, he refused to study for the morning quiz for his class next day. It was that day he cut class for no particular reason and missed an important discussion.

Worse came to worst and he found himself failing and finally no longer able to keep up with the work. So he quits, gives up and drags his coat behind him. He decides that the world of knowledge was not meant for him. But whose fault was it? It was his and his alone.

Yes, he will know. But, he still has a chance, and this chance lies with his children. He will teach them how things are, how one grows old and finds there is nothing that he has accomplished in life to give to himself and his loved ones. He will teach them; he will recall the bad times, and they will listen intently to hear his story. But they will not respond. They must learn for themselves.

Perhaps they will meet the same obstacles, and find it difficult to ford the stream of life. But those obstacles will make them men and women if they overcome them. All it takes is will-power, but more than that, a little confidence and self-respect.

Wanted: Librarians!

Have you chosen a career? Have you considered librarianship? The public libraries and the State Library Board of South Carolina offer junior internships for summer work that will allow rising juniors and seniors to sample this profession.

Mrs. Catherine H. Lewis of the Horry County Memorial Library visited Coastal Carolina February 23 to interview students interested in this program. She stressed the value of personal experience in the actual working conditions of librarians to the young man or woman who may be considering this profession. The internships last from two and one half to three months, are sponsored by large and small public libraries, and pay a monthly salary of \$200.00.

Application forms are available from Mrs. Lewis, who

urged students to direct them to the public library of their choice as soon as possible. A list of participating libraries and qualifications of applicants follows.

Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library, Greenwood, S.C.
Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library, Aiken, S.C.
Charleston County Library, Charleston, S.C.
Cherokee County Public Library, Gaffney, S.C.
Colleton County Memorial Library, Walterboro, S.C.
Florence County Library, Florence, S.C.
Greenville County Library, Greewood, S.C.
Laurens County Library, Laurens, S.C.
Lexington County Circulating Library, Batesburg, S.C.
Oconee County Library, Walhalla, S.C.
Pickens County Library, Easley, S.C.
Richland County Public Library, Columbia, S.C.
Spartanburg County Library, Spartanburg, S.C.
York County Library, Rock Hill, S.C.

Rising juniors and seniors who:

1. have not decided on a major subject
2. either have not yet chosen a vocation or profession or are interested in librarianship
3. have done, or plan to do, the greatest part of their college work in the liberal arts
4. have at least a B average
5. have the personal qualifications desirable in a librarian
6. are in good physical and mental health.

WESTERN AUTO

"THE FAMILY STORE"

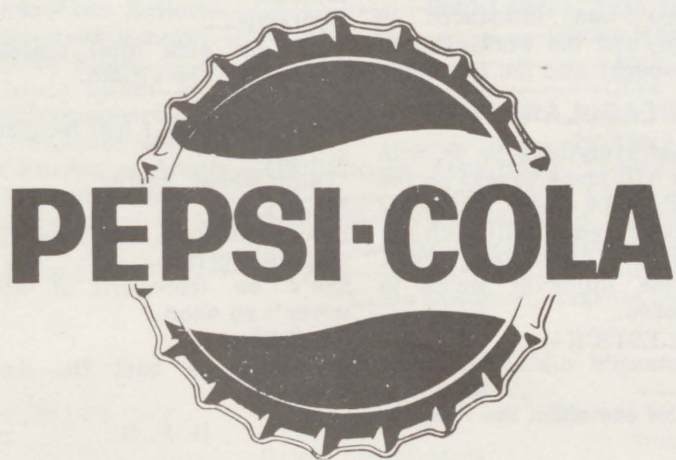
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RODNEY TAPP goes high in the air against Salkehatchie.

Coastal Downs Aiken

Coach Larry Biddle's Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina ended their regular season play with a decisive 67-53 win over Aiken. The game was played in Aiken on Saturday, February 25. Coastal jumped out to an early 19-8 lead and Aiken could not reduce the margin. The score at halftime was 28-17 in favor of the Chants.

Outstanding offensively for the Chants were Rodney Tapp with 18 points, John Plunkett with 14 points, and Mike O'Donnell with 11 points. Plunkett was very aggressive as he held Aiken's top scorer, Ronnie Hudson, to eight points, all of which were made in the second half. Hudson has been

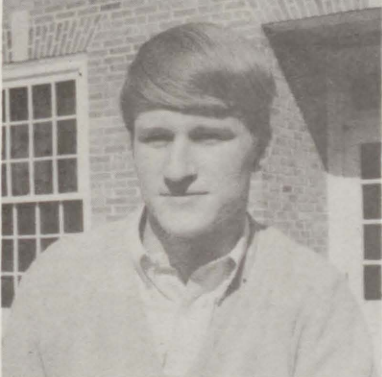
averaging around 20 points in a ballgame. Ernie Vaught and Tapp, along with Plunkett, completely dominated both boards in rebounding.

Sophomores who played their last regular season game for Coastal are Jerry Sellers, Jack McKinnon, and Coke Floyd from Conway, Glenn Bellemey and Terry Bradley from Myrtle Beach, and John Plunkett from Georgetown. McKinnon suffered a chipped kneecap three weeks ago in the Florence game and is out for the remainder of the season.

Coastal ended its regular season play with an 8-4 conference record. The Chants are in second place in conference play.

Interview With Ernie Vaught

Ernie Vaught comes to Coastal from Loris, S.C., where he was a most gifted athlete. He was captain of the basket-



ball team his senior year. Ernie was chosen to the all-county team for three years as well as all-tournament three years and all-state his senior year. He was high scorer for the team all four years of high school with a 20 point plus overall average.

In football and baseball, Ernie was also outstanding. He played quarterback and end. He was captain of the football team his senior year and was named to the all-conference team his senior year. On the baseball diamond, Ernie pitched, played 1st base, and outfield. He was on the all-conference team for two years, and he batted a sharp .464 his senior year.

As you might have guessed by now, Ernie was chosen Senior Superlative for being most athletic. Welcome home, Ernie!

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Coastal is very fortunate in having John Plunkett of Georgetown as a member of its basketball team. Playing basketball at Winyah in Georgetown, he was a starter all four years of high school. Captain of the team his senior year, he led the team in scoring with a 21.7 average; that year he was chosen "Most Valuable Player." In the Lower AA Tournament in Charleston, John set a record by scoring 77 points in three games.

Last year as a Chanticleer, John had a "nifty" 24.7 average and was named to the All-Tournament Team in the Regional Tournament.

John has played with the Georgetown Hurricanes and with the Andrews Yellow Jackets, both city league teams. During one game at Andrews, John had a personal game high of 54 points.

He is currently leading the team in scoring and rebounding and is certainly one of the finest players in Coastal's history.

MEET ME AT THE
HICKORY HOUSE
AFTER THE GAME

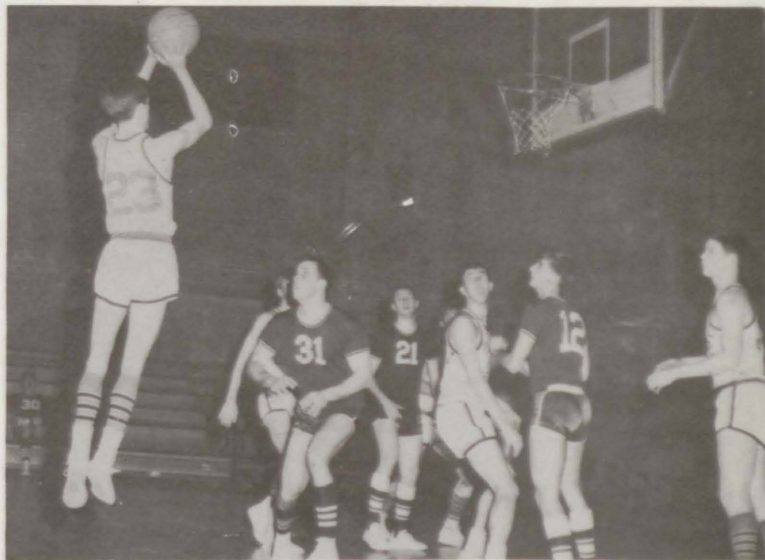
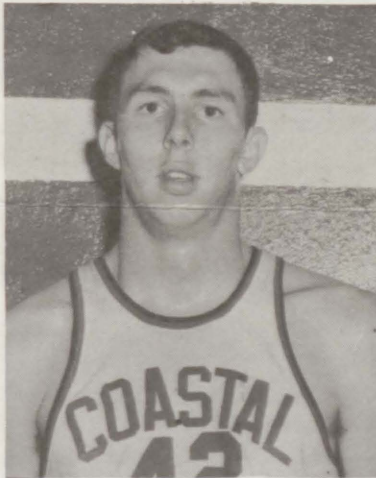
Coastal Victorious In Homecoming Game

Coastal Carolina's Homecoming was a success as they downed Salkehatchie 65-48 at Myrtle Beach on February 18. John Plunkett paced the victory by leading all scorers with 29 points and grabbing several rebounds. Rodney Tapp and Mike O'Donnell were also in double figures with 12 points and 11 points, respectively. The Indians from Salkehatchie had only two men in double figures. Hair tallied for 12 points and Hutto had 11 points. Coastal had little trouble running up an early lead which they maintained throughout the game. By halftime, it was 30-20 in favor of Coastal.

During halftime, Miss Teena Skeen, a pretty freshman from Myrtle Beach, was crowned Miss Homecoming Queen for 1967. Teena was sponsored by Rodney Tapp and was elected by the student body from eleven girls.

At the start of the second half, the Chants didn't slow down and were able to keep a substantial margin for the victory. The Indians couldn't manage to pull with 7 points. Coastal completely dominated the boards as Ernie Vaught, Rodney Tapp, and John Plunkett really "crashed the boards."

Interview



MIKE O'DONNELL adds two points for Coastal as John Plunkett and Rodney Tapp look on.

Sports Roundup

COASTAL VS. AIKEN
Coastal Chanticleers proved to be too much for the Aiken Rebels in Conway on December 16. Led by Mike O'Donnell with 20 points and Rodney Tapp and John Plunkett with 14 each, Coastal gained a 77-55 margin over the visitors. Ronnie Hudson led all scorers for the night with 21 points, followed close behind by Adams with 15 points. Coastal had a successful night at the free throw line making 75% while Aiken could manage only 54% from the charity line. Coastal led at halftime 41-26 and Aiken was never able to close the gap.

COASTAL VS. LANCASTER
Coastal suffered its second straight loss to Lancaster this season by dropping a 75-66 decision in a game played in Lancaster on January 27. Lancaster's margin came at the foul line, making 25 of 31, while Coastal managed but 8 of 16. Rodney Tapp was high man of the night with 21 points while Mike O'Donnell had 16 points. However, Lancaster had four men in double figures. Wooten with 20 points and Hatley with 19 points were the two top scorers.

COASTAL VS. BEAUFORT
The Chanticleers of Coastal scored an impressive win over Beaufort 75-62 in Myrtle Beach on February 4. Hodge for Beaufort led all scorers with 21 points while Plunkett with 18 for Coastal, Floyd with 15, Sellers with 14, and O'Donnell with 12 were Coastal's top men. Coastal led at halftime 36-26, and Beaufort was never able to reduce the margin. Coastal connected on 75% of their free throws while Beaufort managed only 48%.

COASTAL VS. FLORENCE
Florence avenged an early season 44-64 loss by outlasting the Chanticleers of Coastal

51-48 in Florence on February 11. Buddy Gilpen led all scorers for the night with 19 points; Hyman also added 16 points for Florence. Rodney Tapp was Coastal's best man with 15 points while Plunkett managed 14. Coastal jumped to an early 19-11 lead, but Florence cut the lead, and, at halftime, it was 27-25 in favor of Coastal.

Coastal, plagued the first half of the season with injuries, suffered another blow during the first half of the game. Jack McKinnon was sidelined with a chipped knee cap and will be out the remainder of the season. Early in the second half, Florence built a 10 point lead, and Coastal could not come closer than three points. Mike McLaurin's free throw with 15 seconds remaining ended the scoring for the night.

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"Where Have All The Flowers Gone?"

BY SARAH FLEMING

The purpose of this column, as most of you know, is to trace the alumni of Coastal Carolina. Recently I was approached with the question, "Why don't you discuss other things that have disappeared from Coastal?" Well, I plan to do just that, and my first non-alumni topic will be the question of "Conformity vs. Non-conformity."

Mr. Cal Maddox, former English professor at Coastal, once said, "Whatever happened to bobby sox and pig tails?" Well, Mr. Maddox, they have all but disappeared from the face of the earth; I'm afraid that along with these two old-timers many other things have become has-beens.

Now, please don't get me wrong; I'm not an advocate of the ostrich policy of sticking your head in the sand and letting the world go by, but I am against the rapid pace set by the Go-Getters of the Jet Set.

Contrary to the popular belief that the true conformist has silently slipped away from the scene, the old conformist is still hanging around. Only his appearance has changed; his hair is now a "little" longer; he craves the roar of a Honda and the splash of salt water which can only come from riding the giant surf; his clothes are no longer neat and tidy, but now closely resemble

what most of us used to wear for Halloween; a trinket you'll find the conformist wearing is a pair of pierced earrings (even boys have gone for pierced, or should I say, the pierced ear). If you haven't identified the conformist, then lift that pair of sunglasses and he'll be under them (of course, you'll have to wait until he comes inside because, while most of us wear sunglasses to protect our eyes from the sun, the conformist wears his inside the building).

Most of you are probably saying "Hey, she's off her rocker; she's describing the non-conformist or the real individual." Open your eyes, people, and look again. Better than that, open your mind. The truth is *Everybody is Conforming to become a Non-conformist*.

Now that you are really angry with me, I want to say, look again and you'll see the real individual. Yes, that's right. He's that square, that creep, even that intellectual who can sit in class without making smart remarks in order to be noticed.

So, you see, the real individual still stands head and shoulder above the conformist, and surprisingly enough, he is the same kind of person who was classed a real individual when George Washington and yes, even John F. Kennedy were making names for themselves.

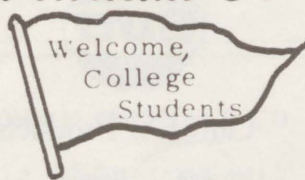
ROSS LECTURES

Continued from Page 1
from Yale and his L.L.B. from Columbia.

While serving as a major on General McArthur's staff in Manila, he was awarded the Legion of Merit medal.

Now living in New York with his wife, Ross contributes much of his time to the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, the YMCA, the Cancer Fund, and the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

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CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Students Urged to Participate

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 23 and have been going with an attractive girl who is 20. A few weeks ago she threw a half-eaten ice cream cone out of the car into the street. I pulled over to the curb, got out, scooped up the mess and put it in the nearest trash container. She said I must be some kind of a nut.

On our next date she threw a candy wrapper out the car window. Again I stopped and put it in the glove compartment. She called me a "prissy old maid."

Last night she threw a malted milk container into the street. I told her THIS time SHE was going to pick it up. She got mad, said I was a jerk and refused. I picked up the container and drove her home. She got out of the car, and slammed the door in my face.

This morning I received a telegram saying that unless I sent a wire of apology she would never speak to me again. Am I petty and domineering as she insists? - MR. CLEAN

DEAR MR: The girl sounds

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Continued from Page 1
new vice-president of Alpha Mu Gamma,
3. elected Billy Thompkins the historian,
4. reviewed the regulations concerning dues and initiation fees,
5. declared an official date for monthly meetings, which will henceforth be held the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30, and
6. discussed and mapped out the society's planned activities for Foreign Language Week, March 12-18.

Other members were appointed to have announcements made over the radio stations in Georgetown, Conway, and Myrtle Beach, and submit articles to the local newspapers publicizing National Foreign Language Week. Residents of various towns in Horry County volunteered to put up posters in the public schools, and Mrs. Emilie Affinito of the German department is certainly to be commended for her success in placing Foreign Language posters in every strategic position imaginable, from M.B.A.F.B. all the way into the Beach.

The society itself plans to have foreign language displays during Foreign Language Week, and members will wear their pins while activities are in progress.

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immature and plenty sloppy. Some cities fine litterbugs as much as \$50 for such antics.

You owe her no apology. And think twice before you accept hers. She sounds like bad news.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society of Coastal Carolina approved its official charter February 15, 1967. At that time, the following officers were elected: president-Mary Grace Hendrick, vice-president-Rock Shook; secretary-Linda Norman; treasurer-Dale Hinson, and committee chairman-Anne Blizzard. The club's sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Biddle and Mrs. Parker.

The new club meets the second Thursday of each month. Dues are paid on a semester basis of \$1.00 per member.

C. A. THARSIS

Continued from Page 2

The "doers" do not stop with their one-sided concern for world opinion; they insist on peace through negotiations. They want to tell the other side we think they are nice guys, ask them to please sit with us at the table and work things out to effect an honorable peace. For, they say, we must "get the boys home." The "peace" they are asking for is the type that we have now in Korea. General Mark Clark signed that truce for the United States and has since said that he holds the dubious distinction of being the only American general ever to sign a peace treaty without benefit of a U. S. victory. But, the "doers" were happy; we got the "boys" home. Take a look at Korea now - there are 55,000 men still there guarding the truce line and showing the Communists that we have a force there ready to be overrun and massacred anytime THEY choose to start things over again. 55,000 men is a long way from getting the boys home. But, the doers want the same stalemate in Viet Nam. It matters little that another 55,000 men would have to stay; another general would have to sign a treaty without victory, and the smaller, free countries would begin to think more and

May Court For 1967 Selected

On February 9, the student body assembled to select the May Court for 1967. Each person voted for five of the eleven girls in the competition. The girl with the most votes will be May Queen. The next four top girls will be her Main of Honor and Court. The May Court will be announced on Awards Day in May.

The May Court contestants and their sponsors are as follows: Anne Blizzard-Circle K; Camille Brooks - Alpha Mu Gamma; Terry Buckner-Garnet and Black; Judy Carter-Nurses Club; Elaine Duckett-Sophomore Class; Cookie Pappas-Cheerleaders; Dianne Siddall-Basketball Team; Teena Skeen-Freshman Class; Jane Stowe-Student Council; Vikky Svedburg-"Chanticleer", Carol Williams-Faculty.

more that if they need us, the best they can hope for is much pain and much death in an all out fight for a stalemate.

Through all of this, President Johnson changes nothing. He has taken a middle of the road position designed not to irritate either side. He has the Bobby Kennedy elements on the left "cooing" for peace at all cost, the Barry Goldwater-Mendel Rivers element on the right side asking for peace through resolute victory, and Mr. Johnson walks through with his blinders on, not risking the certain loss of voters that would accompany his siding with either faction. So, nothing gets done except that our world stature and our fighting men both get holes shot in them.

Too bad we cannot move up the calendar and have November, 1968, come tomorrow.

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